

# HOME VISITATION LEADERSHIP ADVISORY COALITION

Wednesday, January 17, 2018

10:00 am – Noon

OSDH, Eighth Floor

**Room 806**

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## **Agenda**

*Please bring or forward in advance any related materials, brochures, calendars specific to your program for sharing!*

### **WELCOME**

- Introductions and sharing of program information [Roll Call – by County]
- Announcements – upcoming conferences, community resources, and related discoveries that would benefit other home visitation efforts across the state!

## **Special Updates, Sharing & Presentations**

- **History of the Family Support Accountability Act and Highlights from the Home Visiting Annual Outcomes Report (2017)**

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[Jana Winfree, DDS](#), Dental Health Services (OSDH)

- **April is CAP Month – BRING, BRAG & BORROW**

Everyone is encouraged to bring one CAP Month idea to share! Something your group does every year or something new you'll be launching in 2018... Kicking off prevention starts here!



- **parentPRO Data Discussion\***

Feel free to bring your questions and/or needs for reports as all things data will be discussed.

[John Delara, MPH](#), Epidemiologist, Community Epidemiology and Evaluation (OSDH)

\*While all participants are welcome to stay and enjoy this topic, it may only prove relevant to those involved with parentPRO programs.

### **BUSINESS**

- Old
- New

- ➔ **Future Agenda Items**
- ➔ **Brainstorm possible Speakers**

**2018 Home Visitation Meeting Calendar – [CLICK HERE](#)**

### **ADJOURN**

#### **Please note:**

Meetings are from 10:00 a.m. until Noon at the Oklahoma State Health Department, room 806 (8<sup>th</sup> floor) 1000 NE 10<sup>th</sup> St, Oklahoma, City, OK 73117 (405) 271-7611

\*Every attempt will be made to provide VideoConference capability so this meeting may be attended at a health department in your community, but is based on availability of video conference equipment which can only be reserved three months in advance.

## Home Visitation Leadership Advisory Coalition

**January 17, 2018**

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

ODSH Room 806

### ***Minutes***

#### **Central Office Attendance:**

Debra Anderson, OPSR  
Peggy Byerly, OSDH/MCH  
John Delara, OSDH/FSPS  
Patti DeMoraes, LCDA  
Dayen Dooley, MCN Project Launch  
LaChez' English, OSDH/FSPS  
Tiffany Holmes, OSDH/FSPS  
Denise Howard, OCCHD  
Alora Korb, OSDH

Vicki Land, Smart Start Central Oklahoma  
Yolanda Lucero, OKC PAT  
Sandra Medina, Bethany PAT  
Kethzia Njikam, OKC PAT  
Shawna Norman, Parent Promise  
Gina Richardson, OSDH/SoonerStart  
Sherie Trice, OSDH/FSPS  
Mindy Turner, Bethany PAT  
Jana Winfree, OSDH/Dental

#### **VideoConference Attendance:**

**Carter:** Julie Williamson, parentPRO PAT

**Garvin:** Vicki Long, Children First

**Marshall:** Brook Pruitt, Children First

**Muskogee:** Charo Brown, parentPRO PAT; Norma Prado, Green County Head Start;  
Melissa Sloan, Green County Head Start

**Tulsa:** Donna Holladay, parentPRO PAT; Dana James, parentPRO PAT

#### **Welcome:**

- Introductions and sharing of program information
- Announcements
  - 2018 Oklahoma Early Childhood Research Symposium details:
    - **When:** January 25, 2018 - 8am to 5pm
    - **Where:** The University of Central Oklahoma, Edmond, OK
    - **Focus:** Discussing the Power of Parenting: Effective Strategies for Supporting Oklahomans Living in Poverty
    - **Coordinator:** Oklahoma Partnership for School Readiness Foundation
  - Wear Blue Day for Child Abuse Prevention
    - **When:** April 6, 2018
    - **What to do?** Everyone is asked to Wear Blue to raise awareness for Child Abuse Prevention
    - **Share on Social Media:** Upload photos to social media using hashtags:  
#okdo1Thing #pictureabrighterfuture
  - Outstanding Child Abuse Prevention Awards
    - **When:** April 10, 2018 - 11:00am
    - **Where:** Oklahoma State Capitol Governor's Blue Room
    - **What to do?** Nominations packets are available and can be found at:  
<https://www.ok.gov/health2/documents/CAP%20Awards%20Nomination%20Packet%202018.pdf>

- [25<sup>th</sup> Oklahoma Child Abuse and Neglect Conference](#)
  - **When:** April 18-20, 2018
  - **Where:** Tower Hotel, OKC, OK
  - **Topics:** Evidence Based Training, Prevention, Mental Health Treatment, Trauma, Investigation and Sex Trafficking
  - **Extra:** Prevention Institute – Friday, April 20<sup>th</sup>

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[Please See Attachments](#)

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**Jana Winfree, DDS: Director  
Dental Health Services  
Oklahoma State Department of Health**

#### **April is CAP Month: Bring, Brag & Borrow**

- Parent Promise will be selling Pinwheels and T-shirts for more information call Parent Promise, (405) 232-2500.
- Bethany Public Schools PAT will host a diaper drive and will build a Blue Ribbon Tree

#### **parentPRO Data Discussion**

- John is working on Children First Benchmarks
- Oklahoma Caseload reports will soon be available
- Will update each 3 months
- John advised to always check with new nurses for billing ID
- John will fix buttons on bottoms of reports to be in a different order

### **Updates:**

- No new business

### **Upcoming 2018 Meeting Dates**

- Wed, March 21, 2018 (OSDH – Room 806 – Video Conference may be available)\*
- Wed, May 16, 2018 (OSDH – Room 806 – Video Conference may be available)\*

**Meeting Adjourned at 12:00 pm**

# Oklahoma's Family Support Accountability Act of 2015

Debra Andersen, Executive Director, Oklahoma Partnership for School Readiness

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HISTORY

PRIOR TO Spring 2013

Home Visiting Programs Under Scrutiny

- The Oklahoma Legislature questioned the benefits of home visiting programs
- Questions included:
  - What are we accomplishing
  - Why don't we serve more people
  - Why are we spending more money and serving fewer people
  - Are we serving those most in need

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HISTORY

Spring 2014

Explore Strategies

- National guidance from The Pew Charitable Trusts and the National Conference of State Legislatures
- OPSR identified as backbone organization; OSDH and SDE key partners
- Explore legislation in other states and plan Oklahoma strategy

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HISTORY

Fall 2014

Stakeholder Input

- Role of OPSR was to inform the legislative language and gather stakeholder input
- Approximately 100 home visiting stakeholders provided input into Oklahoma's legislation and desired outcomes
- Lobbyist hired to secure legislative support and facilitate the legislative process
- Pew assisted in legislative language, technical consultation, and garnering legislative support

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Policy Framework

- ❖ Clearly define the purpose and expected outcomes of the home visiting program
- ❖ Invest in home visiting models that have a proven record of success
- ❖ Track public dollars
- ❖ Monitor and evaluate publicly funded programs to ensure effectiveness
- ❖ Target at-risk communities and/or high-risk populations
- ❖ Invest enough money to reach all eligible families

Policy Framework to Strengthen Home Visiting Programs, the Pew Center on the States, November 2011

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HISTORY

Winter 2015

Legislation Introduced

- Two bills, a House and Senate version, were introduced during the 2015 legislative session
- A third bill was introduced that session to transfer the Children First program to the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth – it did not pass
- HB2157 passed the House and Senate and was signed by the Governor on April 28, 2015
- Consultants from Pew said this was one of the smoothest and quickest passage of accountability legislation

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## Why the Family Support & Accountability Act was such a success

- Based legislation on sound policy from the beginning
- Garnered broad-based support – providers, agencies, model developers
- Didn't put a specific program model into the legislation, allows the flexibility informed by research, resources and talent.
- Non-partisan approach, used polling research, framing, and an organization (OPSR) that doesn't align within one political party

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## Family Support Accountability Act of 2015: Definition of Home-Visiting Programs

- State-funded or state-administered, standards-based program that:
  - Is grounded in relevant, empirically based best practices and knowledge
  - Provides services to families of young children that elect to participate (voluntary)
  - Utilizes a variety of culturally relevant, developmentally appropriate strategies
  - Connects families to additional services that support parents
  - Promotes child well-being and prevents adverse childhood outcomes
  - Promotes parental competence, child health and development by building long-term relationship with families and optimizing the relationships between parents and children in their home environments
  - Provides for the collection and analysis of data about program performance and outcomes at the state, county, provider and participant levels

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## Family Support Accountability Act of 2015: Definition of Home-Visiting Programs

- Does NOT include:
  - A one-time home visit or infrequent home visits with no intention of long-term services such as a program that provides one home visit for all newborn children
  - Services delivered through Part B or C of IDEA
  - Services initiated by a report to the Department of Human Services
  - Programs in which home visiting is supplemental to other services

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## Outcomes as defined in legislation

- A home-visiting program shall ACHIEVE two or more of the following:
  - Improve prenatal, maternal, infant or child health outcomes, including but not limited to, indicators such as preterm birth rates, substance abuse and tobacco use
  - Reduce entry into the child welfare system
  - Improve positive parenting and relationship skills
  - Improve parental self-sufficiency, including increased employment and education attainment
  - Improve children's readiness to succeed in school
  - Improve children's social-emotional, cognitive and language and physical development, including efforts at early identification of delays

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### HISTORY

October 2015

## Preparation for the Accountability Report

- A second stakeholder meeting was held to gather input into the measures for the accountability report
- Through a facilitated conversation, written comments and consultation with program directors, a plan for measuring outcomes was developed and submitted by January 1, 2016.
- Measurement began July 1, 2016

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### HISTORY

December 2017

## Home Visiting Accountability Report

- Legislation required a report to be submitted to the Governor and Legislature by December 1, 2017 and annually thereafter
- The report shall include:
  - Achieved outcomes
  - Combined program data including
    - Cost per family served
    - Number of families served
    - Demographic data on families served
    - The number and type of programs that were funded
  - Recommendations for quality improvements and future investments

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## Family Support Accountability Report: At a Glance

### Oklahoma Home Visiting in SFY 2017: At A Glance

Programs: 38  
Counties Served: 77  
Families Served: 4,558  
Children Served: 3,768  
Home Visits Completed: 45,134  
State Funds Invested: \$8.1 million




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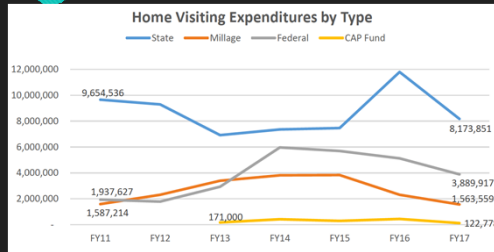
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## Family Support Accountability Report: Funding




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## Family Support Accountability Report: Cost per Family

### SFY 2017 Cost Per Family By Funding Type\*

State \$1,793  
Millage \$343  
Federal \$853  
CAP Fund \$27  
**TOTAL \$3,016**

\* Costs Per Family By Funding Type is not reflective of funding type for each family served, as this varies by program model.

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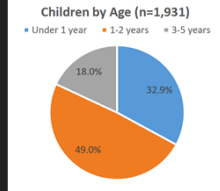
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## Family Support Accountability Report: Demographics




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## Family Support Accountability Report: Caregivers

- 67% were pregnant
- 49% under 25
  - 18% were under 20
- 70% are white
- 64% not married



- 70% at FPL
- 36% are in "Deep Poverty" (under 50% of FPL)
- 33% less than a high school degree

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## Family Support Accountability Report: Outcomes

SFY2017 Baseline Data

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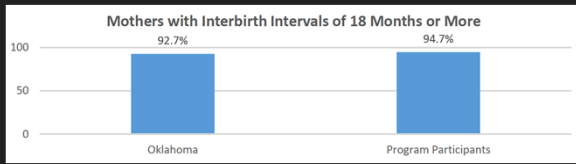
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GOAL: Improve prenatal, maternal, infant or child health outcomes



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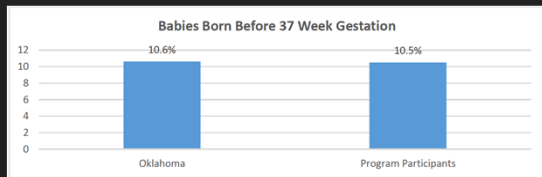
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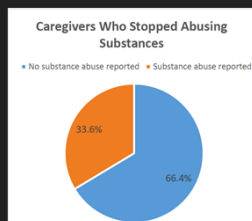
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GOAL: Improve prenatal, maternal, infant or child health outcomes

Two-thirds (66.4 percent) of caregivers who reported substance abuse at the time of program enrollment had quit after 90 days.



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GOAL: Improve prenatal, maternal, infant or child health outcomes



One-quarter of participants who smoked at the time of enrollment quit after enrolling

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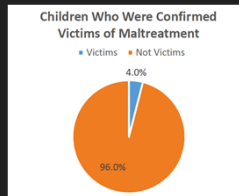
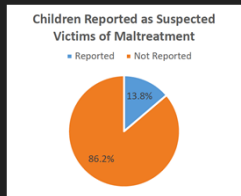
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GOAL: Reduce entry into the child welfare system



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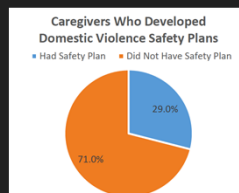
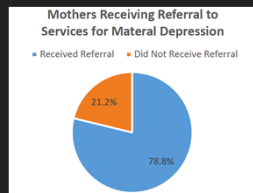
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GOAL: Improve positive parenting and relationship skills



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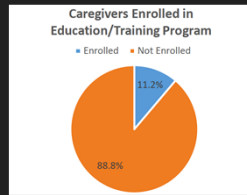
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## GOAL: Improve parental self-sufficiency



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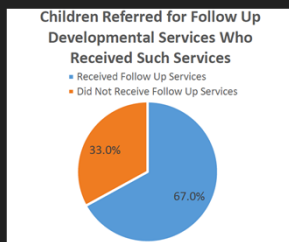
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## GOAL: Improve children's readiness to succeed in school



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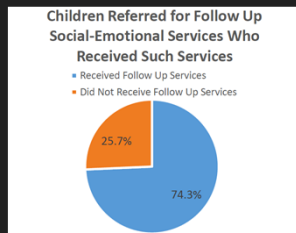
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## GOAL: Improve development, including efforts at early identification of delays



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## Quality Improvement Recommendations

- Increase the number of caregivers experiencing domestic violence who have an **established safety plan** in place within six months of reporting abuse.
- Increase the number of referrals given to program participants whose **maternal depression** screening indicated the need for additional services or treatment.
- Increase the number of **children who receive follow-up** evaluation and intervention services related to developmental milestones.

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## Quality Improvement Recommendations

- Increase the number of caregivers **enrolling in or completing** education or vocational training.
- Increase the number of caregivers seeking employment who are **working after six months**.
- Decrease the number of caregivers **smoking tobacco**.
- Decrease the number of caregivers **abusing substances**.

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## Infrastructure Recommendations: Safety Net Supports



- Review policies and infrastructure impacting home-based family support programs
- Safety net supports such as child care, food, housing and transportation assistance are critical for young, low-income families
- The "cliff effect" can be detrimental to achieving self-sufficiency




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## Infrastructure Recommendations: Home Visiting Financing Strategies

- Increase flexibility to fund cost-efficient and high performing home-based family support programs that meet individual community needs



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## Discussion

- How might this report support HV programs in the future?
- What was left out that we should include next year?
- Given the quality improvement recommendations, what ideas do you have to improve these outcomes.

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## THANK YOU!

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